FIVE NEW PLAYS ED FOR NEXT WEEK

There Will Also Be a French Company at the American and Another Theatre Added to the -5 List.

MRS. PAT. CAMPBELL IN "THE SORCERESS."

Henry Miller and Otis Skinner in New Roles, a George Ade Comic Opera and Henry E. Dixey in Short Plays.

Next week will be crowded with the-trical events, one of which will be the ng of a new theatre.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in Victorier Sardou's play J'The Sorceress" will a five weeks' engagement at the Amsterdam Theatre on Monday ht. The play is of the sixtenth censoon after the expulsion of the ors from the greater part of Spain. aya, a young Moorish widow, is aced of witchcraft. She is supposed to a spell over a young bride whose speaking actress. She will be suped by Frederick Perry, Guy Stand-George Riddell, Gertrude Coghlan, ce Butler and others.

Hall has been postponed from Thursday night of next week to the

At the Lyric Theatre on Monday night Skinner will appear in "The Harer," by Jean Richepin. As "Le
nipeau" the play was originally
uced at the Paris Odeon. It is a tured romance, and tells the story
the harvesters love for the pretty
the lass Toinette, his flight from her
his unexpected return years afterd to right the wrong he has done
The may, with its setting, reflects
much Canadian life. Mr. Skinner's
port will include Lazzie Hudson ColMaud Durbin, Marion Abbott and
Colville.

Maud Durbin, Marion Abbott and L. Coiville.

third opening on Monday evening be the new George Ade-Gustave lers Corean comic opera, "The Shorts at Wallack's. This time Ade's lor is centred around a rich Ameriwho tours the world in search of the The company embraces Charles Evans, Edward H. Martindel. David rence, Thomas Leary, William C. don, Henry Taylor, George Olierenw. Arthur O'Belen, E. P. Parsons, rgla Caine, Christie MacDonald, rie E. Perkins, Dorothy Maynard, is Scardale, Myra Davis, Olga Fredra, Marae Christie. Cora Spicer and rgena Leary.

wash property in the market today and closed at top figures, with speclater of sentiment. Miss Spong plays
the later of the young woman who
commerly won Sir Joseph's heart, but
the la now in the possession of ancompany of French players from
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The Berkeley Lyceum, in Forty-fourth reet, will reopen on Tuesday night der the direction of Henry E. Direction will present short plays, principally a merican authors. Mr. Dixey says will "appeal only to intelligent thereforers who demand refinement with the Tuesday night "Over a Welsh arshit," by Clay M. Greene, and "The tof Acting." by C. J. Bell, will be seen the shorter plays, while the resunder of the entertainment will const of the "art of magic" and musical imbers.

Victor Herbert, who for six years has been conductor of the Pittsburg orchestra, will establish his own orchestra at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night, when he will begin a series of twenty-test consecutive Sunday night concerts here. Mr. Herbert, who will conduct, will have sixty-five men in his band denry Burck as his concert master. The programmes will be largely of the popular style, with, of course, some that, Herbert's charming music. To-morrow evening's vocal seloists will be liss Anjia Rlo and Messrs. Percy Hemus and Harry H. McClaskey.

Ida Renee, the English music-hall worthiner, will on Monday night reice Grace Cameron as Cora Melon
"Piff, Paff, Pouf" at the Casino, Miss annee will introduce her specialties.

The Maid and the Mummy" will be the Harlem Opera-House next week, awrance D'Orsay in "The Earl of anyticket" comes to the Grand Opera.

WOULD THAT EVERY

FAMILY KNEW ITS VALUE.

Waterville, Me., in Indorsing Father John's Medicine for the Cure of Consumption.

SOME OF THE MOST PROMINENT STAGE PEOPLE WHO WILL BE SEEN IN PLAYS DURING THE COMING WEEK. ZERODONE



Donaid and Hutchinson and Charlie Rossow.

The new Yorkville Theatre opens its vaudeville season Monday night with Regneaux's Ponies, Marion. Garson, Four Bard Brothers, Empire City Quartet, Cressy and Dayne, John Zimmer, James J. Morton, the Four Mortons, Sherman and De Forrest, Recker's Hermonists.

At Keith's the bill will include the Fadettes Orchestra, Lew Sully, Le Roy and Clayton in "A Horse on Hogan," Ward and Curran in "That Terrible

BANK STATEMENT FAIR.

Figures Show that Financiers Are

Following Conservative Course.

elihough a pronounced cut in the re-

conservative course in view of the

Judge," Ford and Gehrue, Cliff and Gordon, Poulton and Dooley, Helen Weimer and Mile. Chester and her 110,000 statue dog.

Leon Herrmann will head the bill at the Circle. Others on the programme will be Dan McAvoy and his Fifth Avenue Girls; Thomas J. Ryan and May Richfield in "Mike Haggerty's Daughter;" Cole and Johnson. Warren and Blanchard, Harding and Ah Sid. Ed. Latell. Mile. Olive, and Ethel Delmote-Proctor' Twenty-third Street Theatre will offer Odette Tyler in "The Maid, the Mouse and the Man" as a head-

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Steel Takes a Leading Place in the Trading, with Consolidated Gas and the Railroads Sharing Good Advances.

cent. The theory of the rise in these shown in the weekly bank statement issues was that the cotton and corn issued to-day the general figures indiprospects in the Southwest assured good cated that the bankers are adopting a The Steel stocks finiheed at the high- monty drain. The afct that the cash est prices of the session, the common reserves are \$12,000,000 more than the regaining 1-2 and the preferrtd 1 1-8. Frac- quired total and that money rates have tional gains were scored in Atchison and practically remained unchanged for preferred, Baltimore and Ohlo, Cana- weeks is taken as evidence that tht

dian Pacific, St. Paul, Louisville and withdrawals for the West and South are Nashville, Norfolk and Western, Penn- not seriously felt. The report as issued sylvania, Southern Pacific and the at the Clearing-House was:

steady.

Government bonds were unaltered, while railroad and other bonds were strong.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 280,100 shares and of bonds \$1,680,000.

The Closing Quotations.

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Narite Comstock, in "The Crisis,"
sill be the attraction at Proctor's Fiftyeighth Street Theatre.
"David Harum" will be the offering
at the West End Theatre.
At the New Star "A Prisoner of War"
will hold the boards.
"Dealers in White Women" will be at
the Metropolis.
"Down by the Sea" is announced for
the Third Avenue Theatre.
"Down at Reilly's" and "The Morning
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The Dewey will bave "The Moonlight tids Burlesquers."
Continuing at leading theatres will be Jime Schumann-Heirk in "The Lo tery to Love," Broadway Theatre; David warfield in "The Music Master," Beased Theatre; William Crane in Tusiness is Husiness." Criterion: "The Olege Widow" Garden, Mr. Wix of Micham," Hijous William Faversham in "Leity, Hanson: Cecilia Loftus in Testy, Hanson: Cec

Manager of Hotel in New York Hit by Sandbag in Brooklyn-Policeman Comes to Rescue and Prevents Robbery.

Joseph French, of No. 761 Jefferson street. Brooklyn, is in the Bishop Hospital suffering from a sandbagging he received early to-day when about to enter his home. Mr. French is manager of a hotel at No. 341 Pearl street. Man-

of a hotel at No. 341 Pearl street. Manhattan. He was struck from behind. The first blow did not cause him to become unconscious and his cries were heard by Patrolman Albany.

The policeman ran in the direction of the cries and when he reached Mr. French found him unconscious. He was taken to the hospital, where hours after he regained consciousness and said after being struck the first time he was hit again, and then remembered nothing.

He had several hundred dollars with him at the time and thinks the man or

He had several hundred dollars with him at the time and thinks the man or men who hit him were waiting for him. He has no idea as to the identity of his assailant. The coming of the policeman prevented his being robbed.

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